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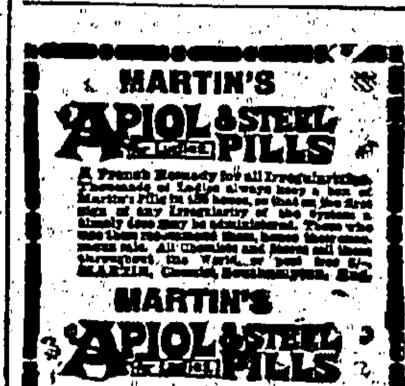
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by Bramarck and was one of the chief sources of the general harmony between master and workman. When all the various industries are organised they might meet on a common council, which would be like the Headquarters Staff of an army. There are signs that our manufacturers are already at work on some such lines as these, although up to the present there has been a good deal friends.—Peking Gazetis. the present there has been a good deal friends.—Peking Gazette. of fumbling and over-lapping, Our industries have, in fact, forgotten what organisation for national purposes means and must relearn it from the beginning. But the sound, feeling and driving force of patriotism behind these movements

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### DESTITUTE CATHOLIC CHINESE.

BISHOP POZZONI COMPLAINS OF INSUFFICIENT BURIAL SPACE.

A letter by Bishop Pozzoni applying for additional ground for the burial of Chinese destitutes was considered at meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterthere was no room in the Cemetery at Mount-Caroline for the burish of Chinese destitute dead of the Roman further extension in the furture should

President of the Department (Mr. W D. TRATMAN) minuted to the effect I had been employed on the staff of Sir that two alternative sites had been marked out, both of which were situated in the vicinity of the Belilios Reformatory. Both were suitable to be used as cemeteries, but there were other considerations. For instance, there was the school. Destitute burials, he added, took | Malta and that I should be re-appointed place in the present Roman Catholic Cemetery daily, and sometimes as many to see something of the war which was: as ten, chiefly of small children, were buried in one day. Whichever site was chosen, those bodies would be brought near or in sight of the school, and it was hardly a good thing for school-boys to have those rough and ready funerals always before their eyes, or to have a graveyard as a background for their classroom. Therefore, he did not see any need for providing the authorities of the Catholic Church with a graveyard destitute when Mount Caroline Cemetery would hold them all. he could not consider religion to be a serious factor in the case of destitutes. The burials were made without any religious ceremony, and generally in a fashion which could only be described as casual. The only element of religion which entered into the case lay in the fact that the deceased persons were registered under Christian names, and had therefore, presumably, been baptised in the Catholic Church Cemetery which he He also advised that

before death. He therefore recommended that the applicants be offered the two old "A" sections in the Mount pay for the removal and urning of the remains at present interned there, and that they be informed that that grant would be final and that they would have to economise space by regular exhumations after seven years' burial. There could be no objection to the latter. stipulation, as exhumations and urning had previously been practised in the present Roman Catholic Cemetery. Should the Board be disposed to recommend the granting of the sites suggested, then he would recommend that the following, stipulations be appended to pointed out to me that by doing so such recommendations :- (a) That the should place myself in a very awkward applicants shall pay for the removal and position, as I should, without doubt,

urning of any human remains that may saked questions to which it would be found already within such area. (b) my duty not to reply—about what I had That the applicants shall form the area seen on the federal side. I therefore into proper terraces and use such terraces in an economical manner to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Works (c) That the applicants shall agree to carry out, at their own cost, regular exhumations after seven years

The CHAIRMAN proposed the following resolution:- "The Board do not consider suitable the site suggested [at So Kun Pol for the burial of Roman Catholic destitutes, and recommend that section A of Mount Caroline be set apart for this purpose."

M. P. W. GOLDRING seconded. considered the area suggested by him to realize my wishes. sufficient for the large number of burials which take place every year. There were from ten to twenty such burials a day, or about 3,000 a year. According to Roman Catholic rules, the remains could not be removed and placed in surns under a lesser period

than seven years. purposely left vague the exact section of Mount Caroline Cemetery to be point of view looked, very black. gested should be sufficient to allow of such burials without exhumation for seven years. The vast majority of those burials were of very small children and they could be buried in the trench graves, which occupied far less space

than normal graves. Mr. CHAN KAI MING asked-If the area was found to be not large enough would the Board be prepared to give Gun-powder Creek; on the line between them a larger space !

The CHAIRMAN said that in order to meet the case he would amend his resolution to read (a) "sections at obliged to cross in boats. When I arrived Mount Caroline Cemetery sufficiently large to accommodate all burials for a within five miles of the Capitole period of seven years."

The Board passed the amended reso-

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### THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

LORD CROMER'S REMINISCENCES.

Lord Cromer has written for the Spectator " an interesting series of reminiscences of the American civil war of which the following is the first to be published —

It has been represented to me that might be of interest to some of your day afternoon. His lordship stated readers, both in this country and in the United States, to learn something of the reminiscences of one who, for a short time, was a spectator of the stirring events which occurred in America Catholic community. He also saked fifty two years ago. I may mention that that the area so alloted should be I did not at the time keep any disry or sufficiently large so that the necessity of notes of what I saw. I am, therefore, writing entirely from recollection. LEAVES FOR AMERICA.

In 1984 I was twenty-three years of ago and a subaltern in the Royal Artillery. Henry Stocks, the Lord High Commissioner of the Ionian Islands. When in May, 1864, the islands were ceded to Greece, I returned to England. I was aware that in a few months Sig Henry proximity of the new Indian boys' Storks would be sent as Governor to to serve on his staff. I was very anxious then proceeding in the United States, and therefore, having obtained leave. determined to occupy my time during the interval before proceeding to Malta by a visit to América.

I was well aware that it would not be easy to get to the front. At that time the relations between England and the United States were very strained Although the sympathies of the mass of the people were on the side of the North those of London society, which, found expression in Parliament at that time to a much greater extent than would be the case at present and which were strongly represented in the London press, were very decidedly in favour of the Southerners. Morrover, the Trent affair which at one time threatened to lead to war; the depredations caused by the Alabama and other ships which had issued from British ports, and the fact that English blockade runners were active supplying arms and ammunition to the Southerners, caused great irritation in the United States... I was also aware that considerable reluctance was shown by the American military authorities to allow

foreign officers to go to the front. As a matter of fact, when I eventually got to the lines before Petersburg only one foreign officer besides myself was present. He was a French colonel engineers, who was a good deal older than myself and gave me some very good advice. After I had seen something of the Northern army I should rather have liked to visit the other side; but my more experienced French comrade very wisely abandoned the idea. I was furnished with a letter of introduction from the Foreign Office" to Lord Lyons, who then represcated Great Britain at Washington. But I relied less on this than on my family connection with America. My cousin. Mr. Thomas Baring, who was then the head of Barings' firm and a strong con-

servative, had vigorously defended the cause of the North in Parliament, and had deprecated what he considered the excessive sympathy shown for the Southern cause. My anticipations proved correct It was his recommendation, far more than Dr. Ozonio asked if the chairman official help, that enabled me eventually

SPIRIT OF THE NORTH, I srrived in New York early in June. t that time I do not doubt that the leading civil and military authorities the United States were aware that the South, after a very gallant defence, were approaching exhaustion and that the end The CHAIRMAN replied that he had was not far off." But for all that, to the general public affairs from the lederal Northern army had incurred several defeats. The credit of the United States government was greatly depreciated. cashed a check on London for which, I remember rightly, I received at the rate of thirteen paper dollars (greenbacks) a sovereign. General Early's raid had. recently taken place. The bridge over Washington and New York, had been blown up, and, although communications, had been reopened, passengers were in Washington the dead were being buried

Young and inexperienced in politics as then was, I had not been long in New condon press of the actual state of affairs in America had to be swept aside. It is, think, impossible to speak in terms of too high admiration of the sturdy determiration and petriotism, then shown by York, Trade was greatly depressed. Men who before the war had been making their thousands a year were now content to make a lew hundreds.

There was, of course, a good deal of distrees and much disappointment at the delegis which had been incurred, but there was not the smallest sign of flinching. Every class of the community appeared thoroughly determined to fight on until viliary had been secured for the great cause of preserving the Union, No very accurate information was really obtain digestion, gently stunnlate the liver able auto what was going on at the front, dispel Cardiven as Biliousness, sick Newspaper correspondents were not allow the decise best ed to accompany the armies in the field, of all cherists, 80 crais the phial. and although letters purporting to be post from Dr. Williams Li

from the front spreared in the nevapapers I was given to understand that a good many of them were really written in the editorial offices of New York, Philiadolphia and other cities.

Much to my annovance I was kept for some considerable tode at Washington while a correspondence was going on an to whether I was to be allowed to go to the front or not. Thus a good deal of the very limited time at my disposal was wasted. Eventually, however, a pass was given to me, and I went down in

atenmer, to the James. River. Ak that time General Grant was in command of all the armies, but the actual operations before Petersburg were conduoted by General Meads. The first object that met the eye of the soldiers who were attacking Petersburg when they landed at the base on the James River could not have been particularly encouraging to a recruit. It was a huge advertisement stating, in language of which I do not remember the precise terms, something to this effect, that certain firm would "embalm bodies at very reasonable prices and send them to

any part of the United States." When I got to the lines before Petersburg, which were a few miles distant from the base, I was handed over to the care of General Hunt, a fine old veteran, who was in command of the artillery. Nobody could have been kinder than he was to me, and the same may be said of the officers of the staff with whom I lived-Colonels Lynnm, Duane and others all as gallant fellows as ever lived, and very competent officers. I lear few, if any, of them are now alive. So far as I was concerned, their great preoccupation appeared to be to see that I should run no

unnecessary risks. IN "THE TRENCHES. On this account, and not in the least because there was anything to conceal General Hunt was rather indisposed to letting me visit the trenches; but on his pointing out to him how cruel it would be not to allow me to see something of what was going on he very kindly met my wishes. But he insisted on my wearing a blue American cap instead of my English artillery forage cap, which had a broad bright gold band round it, and which, besides being a singularly unsuitable head dress to wear during the heat of a Virginian summer, afforded a good mark for the enemy's riflemen.

I give another instance of their kind behaviour toward myself. There was one spot in the zigzage leading to the trenches where for about lifty yards the mud was verp deep. In order to svoid , wading through it parties going down to the front used to jump to the top of the parapet. then run along for fifty yards and jump down again into the trench. The Confederates were aware of this and had some marksmen stationed at a distance : some four or five hundred yards to watch the point, Whenever I went down I used to find a number of men collected, al laughing and talking as to who should go first, as, of course, these were most exposed to risk. One thing was absolutely insisted upon-namely, that I should not be allowed to go first. So I and others waited until some two or three bold spirits jumped up and ran along the bank, and then we scuttled slong as hard as we could after them. I never saw any one shot at this spot, but it was a marvel to me how they escaped, for the bullets came whizzing along pretty freely. Most of the officers with whom I lived

were strong partisons of McClellan, in whom, in spite of his failure as a commander, they still maintained the most absolute confidence. I arrived very short. v after the end of what was called the battle of the Wilderness, which was, in fact, a series of battles lasting for 1 think, about seventeen days. Grant's first idea was to attempt to reach Richmond, which was the Confederate capital. by marching up the left bank of the James River. The country was singularly adapted for defence. It was marshy and thickly wooded. The Confederates, therefore, made intrenchments furnished with parapets of lors and cleared a space in front of them. Frontal attacks were made and the result was that the loss life was appalling. When one line of intrenchments had been carried the Southcrners fell back to another line a mile or Shortly after my arrival in New York I two in the rear, and the same thing was if repeated over and over spain.

At the last engagement, which happened on the banks of the South Anna River, was told that the Northerners lost some sixteen thousand, men against only six hundred of the Southerners, and this, i must be remembered, was in the days of muzzle loaders. If there had been breech loaders and machine guns, as at present the loss of life would have been even greater. General Humphreys, who was the chief of the staff, and who was a very quiet, unassuming man, not by any means Perak, by residents in the Malay Penininclined to exaggerate, told me at the sula. I have to request you to be so time that although he had not yet received good as to convey an expression of. all the knowledge I had derived from the full returns he believed in those seventoen days the loss in killed and wounded additional sections donors of the six on his side could not have been less than 18 to Malays 23 inclusive. seventy thousand. Finally, Grant had to abandon these frontal attacks and gener bank of the James River. In spite of the senter Majores proally the march to Richmond by the left all the commercial community of New magnificent courage of the troops it was through the agency of C. Alma Baker, Murray), but learing that such a thing. obvious that success in this direction was Esq., of Kinta, Ferak, Malaya, I am might cause difficulties with the natives,

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-H. E. the High Commissioner has received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies (Mr. A. Bonar Law) the following letter, dated June 15th :-"With reference to my despatch No. 146 of the 20th April and to previous correspondence, I have the honour to transmit to you the accompanying copy of a letter from the War Office, relative Majesty's Government through the agency of Mr. C. Alma Baker, of Kinta,

"With reference to previous corres- tory by seroplane. Application for percommanded by the Army Council to Judge Murray declined to give the desiracquaint you, for the information of ed permission. He communicated in-Mr. Secretary Bonar Law, that money stead with the Minister for External for the purchase of additional seconlanes Affairs. Mr. Mahon in turn communi Malaya XVIII (£2,250).—Fighter he has now received from the recretary seroplane to be called "Malaya KVIII" of State for the Colonies an intimation

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"The Malacca."

"I am to request that an expression of

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A novel method of exploring the hinter-Comit awealth by a Swedish airman named Dr. Eric Mjooerg Dr. Mjoberg to establish station at various points, The enclosure from the War Office is and conduct reconnaissance from those stations into unknown parts of the terricater with the Imperial authorities, and that the Swedish Government has advised Dr. Mioberg to desist from his in tentions unless he obtains the consent of the Federal Ministry. It is understood Malaya XX (£2,260). Fighter acr that the consent of the commonwealth

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the Straits Settlements is doubtful.

The Military Authorities evidently

consider it necessary to garrison the

Forces, so that conscription in Hong-

kong for military service at Home

would presumably necessitate in

obtain in Japan. The Chinese

property in Japan; so that it is

always necessary—and particularly in

the present troublous times in China

--to preserve in the British settle-

ments a strong volunteer force for

the purposes of local defence. These

considerations suggest the conclusion

that if the Military Service Act is

ipplied to British subjects between

the ages of 18 and 41, residing in

China, it will not be with the inten-

tion of immediately withdrawing

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

columns a Men's Doubles Handicap

Tournament. Half the entrance

fees will go to the Tobacco Fund.

specimen and well marked but so

young and fragile that it is doubtful if it will live.

Mr. Geo. Lambert, the Superin-

tendent of the Locomotive Department

Section, who left Hongkong on Home

leave three months, ago, has offered his

services to the military authorities.

Permission to allow Mr. Lambert to join

the Home forces was obtained from the

Hongkong Government and he has been

the duration of the war as Inspector of

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the Hongkong Hotel were awakened

by a succession of long piercing

the loud barks of dog of the terrier

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. 9.15 p.m.—The Palisade, Kowloon.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. 3 p.m.-Auction of steel and wooden bosts ex. s.s. "Chiyo Maru" at

Taikoo Dockyard. 9.15 p.m.—The Palisade, Kowloch. 9.15 p.m.-Cinematograph Performance at Peak Club.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, July 28 :--Hongkong Stock Exchange Sattlement

10.30 a.m.—Auction of Office Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 3 p.m.—Auction of "Troverbyn" (R.B. L. 78) at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

5.30 p.m.—Auction of motor . Halegon " at Ah King's Slipway. SATURDAY, July 29 :-- . il a.m.-Auction of Household Furni-

ture at 19 Robinson Road. 2.45 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture at "Rogate," Austin Road,

Kowloon. SUNDAY, July 20 :-a.m.-Excursion to Macao by

"Taishan". Monday, August 31 :-11 a.m.-Auction of propellers, copper, fittings etc. ex "Chiyo Maru"

Kowloon Godowns. TUESDAY, August 1 :-- Noon-Meeting of Members of H.K. tion Criffins.

FRIDAY, August 4:--Second Anniversary of the War. 9 p.m.-Lantern Parade by Police Reserves.

MONDAY, August 7:-Bank Holiday. THUESDAY, August 10:-Concert by Humphrey Bishop Co. a Government House.

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BRITISH MAN-POWER.

THERE is a somewhat sigmicant sentence in Mr. LLOYD GEORGE'S remarks in the House of Commons on Monday on the subject of the war. While expressing complete confidence that the Allies will soon prove victorious in the war over what had seemed an invinicible toe, he indicated that action would be taken the Pokfulum Road last night by an shortly with a view to the further Indian watchman. One escaped but the Empire—a question, he said, which this morning and afterwards sent to charge and \$25 or a month on the must be reviewed. The French he remarked, had used theirs to the largest extent and there was no reason why we should not follow the example. If, as the Secretary of State for War anticipates, our armies are another charming night at The Chinese at the wharf, Kowloon, yestergoing speedily to hurl back the foe Palisade this evening, and to-night day on suspicion of theft and they saw war into German territory, we shall need a very large Army for the purpose of occupying conquered territory, and it is this consideration, perhaps which creates the need for the further utilization of the manhood

the nation. But what exactly does that expression mean? Mr. CHUR-CHILL in the House of Commons little while ago complained that we were not making sufficient use of the man-power available in our Colonies and a telegram we publish this evening shows that the Government has this subject under consideration. It is not the intention to use the African native apparently in Guns. He is at present stationed European field, but to train him for Woolwich. military service in his own territory, and thus allow of a reduction in the number of British troops guarding that territory. But there is a reserve of native born. Britons untouched at shricks, accompanied at intervals by present by the Conscription Act-the young Britons resident abroad breed. It appears that the shriekthis connection added terest is lent to a letter publishman was sitting in the middle o ed in the British newspapers in Japan by the Military Attache main entrance of the hofel. After at the Legation which we produced about a week ago. Lieut Colonel Somerville wrote in response to many inquiries which had reached

able to remove the afflicted man for the sounds subsided. him with reference to a recent Foreign Office communique: "Though there There seems to be some terribly Poole. is no intention that compulsion shall close connection between the dullness Mr. A. M. Preston appeared for the the United Kingdom now, the insertion of the words 'at present' go

Effort'; and when one thinks of the afternoon bail being allowed. to show that this contingency is not heavy toil of the week, of the conexcluded should the necessity arise. finement of the workshops, and the Jockey Club interested in Subscrip. In these circumstances it would ap strain of the work, one feels, at any pear advisable for firms with British is to be solved, not preached at, and will be solved some day by humbler what steps they should take to replace and humaner wits than ours. them. should this become necessary, and for the latter, whether they prefer

to await the possible imposition DONT NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY.

Great Britain has still a large this season of the year, you are neglect country he was sold twice and eventual reserve of man-power to-draw upon he prevalent, and it is too dangerous a ly recovered by the father ofter making in foreign countries like Japan, the malady to be trifled with. This is caperially true if there are children in countries. Whether the observations of the Military Attache at certaps save a life or at least a coctor's know the boy was kidnapped.

Tokyo apply with equal force to Storekespers.

THE MAGISTRACY.

HOTEL MANAGER FINED.

Crown Colonies with a certain number of regular troops and the size PAILURE TO REGISTER EUROPEANS of the force is regulated by the F. A. Chopard, the resident manager strength of the Colonial Volunteer of the Astor House Hotel, was charged by the Captain Superintendent of Police, (the Hon Mr. McI Messer) at the Magistracy to-day on creasing the number of regular summonses of failing to make to the Captain Superintendent of Police soldiers here. Thus nothing would be gained by withdrawing men from 1915, stating the name, nationality and order. the Colony. The conditions are not the arrival and departure of A. B. B. analogous to those in Japan where Harris, who stayed at the Astor British subjects eligible for military House Hotel on the night of July 17th service are doing no military duty of last, with failing to enter such any kind. Nor are the conditions in information in the register provided for China the same as those which the purpose, with failing to make to the Captain Superintendent similar inform Government cannot at present be ation in respect to a Mr. Robinson, 3rd be appointed Tutule of Chillie prodepended upon to protect British life engineer of the s.s. Hwichow, a Mr. Peddy vince. and property in China in the same 3rd engineer of the s.s. Sung-kinng; and way that Japan can be counted also with failing to enter the information upon to protect British life and in the register provided.

The Hon. Mr. Messer prosecuted. Mr. Chopard, who pleaded guilty, said the men came to the Hotel at 2 a.m. and asked for rooms. They saw the "boy" and were given rooms. The boy intended them to sign the register be in the morning but the men left very

Mr. J. R. Wood regarded the case as serious and fined defendant \$25 on each and the drafting of the Constitution. charge or \$100 in all.

COUNTERFEIT COINS CASE.

A cook on the a.s. Charles Hardouin was charged at the Magistracy this morning with being in possession of 56 Hongkong counter-feit coins and eight counter-feit Chinese coins.

The evidence of a Chinese constable The Hongkong Cricket Club was to the effect that yesterday afterinnounce in our advertisement noon at Wing Lok Street Wharf he heard a man scolding defendant for attempting to pass bad money. Witness followed the man and asked to see the coins but he threw them on the Two young deer were caught on ground. On being recovered they were seen to be false.

Mr. Orme sentenced defendant to utilisation of the man-power of the other was taken to the Police Station two months imprisonment on the first the Botanical gardens. It is a good second charge.

RUBBER THIEF.

... The weather promises well for is band night. Excellent pictures, the man throw away three lbs. of cool broezes and good music should rubber. He was caught and arrested be enough to enduce the dullest and at the Court this morning Mr. stick-at-home out these tropical Orme ordered him to gaol for a month summer nights. For the programme and to be exposed for four hours in the

"BOYS" COOL THEFT.

of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, British Miss K. A. Massey, of Brighton House, appeared in Mr. G. N. Orme's Court this morning to prosecute her "boy" on a charge of stenling blankets and various household articles and also between the 3rd and 23rd inst.

> the money, but said his friend must have taken the other articles as he, was with costs." in need of money.

Detective Sergt. Murphy decided not to proceed with the first charge. On the second charge defendant was sent to gaol for two months.

CINEMATOGRAPH OPERATOR CHARGED.

Jose Montez, an operator at the Palisade, Kowloon, was charged at the Court to-day before Mr. Orme with stealing and receiving two postal orders for 20/- the property of Mr. C. Lane

defence and pleaded not guilty. The case was adjourned until Friday

Mr. J. R. Wood this afternoon was occupied in hearing a charge kidnapping a boy brought against a man and woman of Yaumati. The boy was taken on June 20th to a village in Bervices voluntarily beforehand." WHEN you fail to provide your family the San-hing district, eleven day's There can be no question that Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at journey above Kongmun. In the the San-ning district, eleven day's CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tax Yot Po's Service.)

THE PACIFICATION OF THE SOUTHERN PROYINCES.

PEEING, July 25. the Central Government to Yunun, Kweichow, Kwangsi and Kwangtung for the pacification of these return, as required by Ordinance 19 of provinces, and to assist in restoring

PEKING, July 25. Li Lit Kwan (one of Generalissimo Shum's divisional commanders) will

THE PARLIAMENT.

GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME

SHANGHAT, July 25. When Parliament opens Bills wil submitted recaling with the recognition of the Cabinet, the elecearly and did not pay for their lodging. tion of Vice-President, the Budget for the 6th year of the Republic,

MORE FIGHTING NEAR CANTON.

According to reports from Canton there is a good deal of fighting still going on in the neighbourhood the city. Governor-General Lung troops have suffered another defea at Ko Tong and retreated to Tai Long, and being pressed by the Yunnanese troops, retired to within Shanghai, a , legation building at two miles of Shek Ching.

Yesterday the sound of guns was more distinctly heard in the city and numbers of wounded were being brought to the Army ordnance store at Shek Ching, near the Kun Yarh hills, for hospital treatment."

It is stated in the Chinese press that it is Chan Kwing Ming's force, largely recruited by bandits, which is at Shek Lung, on the Canton-Kowloon railway, and the banners they display indicate that it is their intention to attack Canton. It is to be hoped that General Shum Chun Huen will be able to influence this force in the way indicated in the British Consul-General's

AN OATH ON THE KORAN."

The money lending fraternity, as is usual in such cases, gathered in good numbers at the Summary Court this morning to hear arguments in an action in which one Indian claimed from another \$38, money lent. Solicitors were engaged on either side but instead of the case coming into Court the litigants decided to swear on the Koran. Accordingly Indians and solicitors with stealing \$35.74 as bailee, journeyed to the Mosque where an oath on the Koran was taken. Subsequent Defendant pleaded guilty to stealing ly"it was announced that judgment by consent had been awarded defendant

DOG AND CAT SHOW.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM TI BLUE CROSS FUND.

Mr. G. W. Gegg, hon. secretary and treasurer to the Hongkong, Dog! and Cat Show, has received. following acknowledgment from secretary of the Blue Cross Fund, London, of the amount realized and sent to the Fund:-

> London, S.W. 21st June, 1918

" 58, Victoria Street,

letter unclosing the sum of 218.15,0., of citizens of all nations who will being the proceeds of a Dog and Cat traverse the new highway of interShow organized by your Committee and national commerce. It is also important that no other diplomatic establishment artillery Lieutenant Peter Dreyfus, at Havana should over-shadow that of son of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, who some Cross Fund. Enclosed please find official the United States." towards our work. Yours truly,

ARTRUR J. CORE.

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS

Banka 2778 b
Docks 1251 66
Sugara 117 b
Pet Indos 1217 80
Wharis 83 6
Malabonia 404 b

BRAVE DEEDS IN THE JUTLAND FIGHT.

THE GALLANT "SPITFIRE."

private letter received in the Colony: I have been talking to the 1st Lieut-Fligh officials are to be despatched enant of the destroyer "Spitzire," which did so well and covered herself with dick so well and covered herself with glory. I believe that the brave deeds done are unthinkable and almost superhuman, and the horror of fighting in the inky darkness of the night was an indescribable nightmare. This young Lieutenant is only 24 and the eight deetwoors sunk were all in his Flotilla. He saw them all blown up, and a cruiser same expression. One could see the made straight for the "Specifier" intends used to relentless fighting with nature ing to ram her, but they turned her so and can stand cold and hardships of that, the cruiser just shaved her and which we in the Old World can form no idea. The Canadians are excellent shots. swept her with gunfire at this close take aim and shoot a hare through the away her bridge, killing eight men and wounding her Captain and knocking him insensible. However, in spite of it loy of life in them. They are calm and steadfast in action. They wavered at a torpedo and blew her up, and they first under the heavy German fire, but think another one later; and this boy now they form an iron wall which no brought her home with no bows, no fire of the enemy can break. The best funnels, no bridge, and a heavy sea quality of the Camadian Soldier is calmirunning. This is only one little incident ness in attack. He is not hasty, and of a host of gallant deeds.

> AGENTS DEMAND FOR BETTER PAY

As a necessity of American preparedness for keener competition in world commerce after the war, the Foreign Relations Committee of the National Foreign Trade Council in a statement submitted to Congress urges appropriations to enable the President to effect the higher cost of living, due to the war, in poorly paid diplomatic and consular ports, for purchase of buildings for the United States consulate and other government offices at

Panama and the Americanization of the even one tire burst. consular service. "The diplomatic and consular services British troops, and it seems to me that are handmaids of foreign trade," says I am in England. The fraternizing of the report. "Not only have they safe—the English with the local population guarded, under mormal conditions, an is real. Many, young men have either unprecedented export and a large import married French girls or will do so after commerce, but in twenty-six separate the war. Some of the local "Captain instances are caring for interests in Kopecks" (a type in one of Gogol's enemy countries. Treaty restoration novels), says:—"You'll see, they have policies of Europe. Our diplomatists and consuls should have greater

facilities for anticipation and analysis of new commercial policies the great Powers and their colonies. An American Minister discharging his functions from poorly located rented quarters is not an impressive unit in world diplomacy. Many consuls are now chained to clerical drudgery, who should be given time to cultivate important sources of information.

The cost of living, at diplomatic and consular posts throughout the world. majority of consular and secretarial diplomatic salaries are below \$3,000, the Council says :--

"The situation is so serious that valuable diplomatic and consular officers may be obliged to resign if relief is not

"Post allowances are recommended as a permanent method of equalizing abnormal increase of living costs at low paid posts, but a general revision upward of American consular salaries after the European war is recommended. with the declaration that the character of American consular duties ranks with far better paid work at home. government is urged to pay the cost of the transportation of consular and diplomatic officers, their families and household effects, and enable those who have no private means to avoid harassing ersonal indebtedness.

"The average American at home does not realize that in many parts of the world the American Concul is sometimes the only and most important native born resident. Where his salary is less than 83,000 or \$4,000 and he has no his lot is difficult. Surrounded by consular colleagues, who are better paid or are drawn from the moneyed class and who are frequently well housed by their goput creditably to uphold the dignity of semi-darkness faintly illuminated by the his government and maintain his personal flickering lights of little lamps, rush at tribute to the personality, frugality and ingenuity of these officials, but often the task is impossible, and American prestige

The Senate and House are asked appropriate \$100,000 recommended by the State Department for a legation building at Panama, where the President of Panama long ago officially offered to donate a site in the vicinity of the legation buildings already erected by Spain and Cuba.

"For the United States to confinue to occupy rented quarters at Fanama where it has expended nearly half a billion dollars in building the canal," DEAR SIR,—I beg to acknowledge your occupy an invidious position in the eyes HIGH HONOUR TO SON OF CAPTAIN

The bill is now in conference between

WHY THE ALLIES MUST

A RUSSIAN WITH OUR ARMY.

The following is an extract from a M. Nemirovitch-Danchenko, famous Russian novolist and war correspondent. describes his impressions of the British front in France. The train goes right into the harbour

destroyers sunk were all in his Flotilla stay in flooded trenches; they were the range, demolished her funnels and swept | eye, resemble them. Our chaps, however. ness in attack. He is not hasty, and

therefore wastes no energy. The relations between officers and men are touchingly simple and cordial. The officers behave like senior comrades. They share with the men the hardships of trench life. The Canadians feed well and are well dressed. Where the Canadians are stationed the Germans have no peace day or night. The enemy has to look sharp, because in spite of all wire entanglements the Canadians crawl right up to the enemy's trenches pouring down a shower of bombs, and organise little expeditions reminding one of the times of Fenimore Cooper.

WELCOME TO FRANCE. We had a captain as our guide, who

spoke excellent Russian, and Mr Montague Balfour, who commands our language so well that one might easily take him for a Russian. Everywhere motor-cars were waiting for us. One may envy the English for the excellence of their cars. During all these days of continuous journeying along the whole front (we did at least 80 miles a day) there was not a single case of a breakage, not

All this stretch of line is occupied by come here to stay! That is to say, they will go back to England, but not before they have carried off a good many of our beauties, that is sure enough."

At the front nobody has the slightest doubt but that ours will be the final victory. Wherever we went people acknowledged that the coming triumph of the Allies will be due in a considerable measure to Russia.

SOLDIERS AND SHIPBOLETHS.

People over here are only afraid of one thing that is diplomacy. When the war is over and the time will arrive for according to the report, has increased conversations this "old hag." (I am from 15 to 128 per cent. and, since the using the expression of a noted English General in London), bred under the old political conditions of the European balance of power," will do all it can to

save Austria and Germany. We we nearing the trenches. The snowand rain of the suddenly returned winter has covered everything with thick mud. From the trenches came outsoldiers, who only yesterday looked smart, but now were covered from head to foot with dirt. There is a calm expression in their eyes, not the slightest sign of fatigue, as if their nerves were made of steel. A fresh company was going to relieve them : everything on the newcomers was spotlessly clean with the exception of their boots, a little dirty from the mud on the road; and the same expression on the faces of those who were going in and those who had just left. In this sector the war is mainly subterranean. The English have burrowed the ground with passages, branching them off in the direction of the German trenches. This mole work goes on for days. Very often the soldiers hear similar work by the enemy going on side than 83,000 or \$4,000 and he has no by side; the ear discerns at first a rague private means and does possess a family noise, which little by little grows more distinct. Then the suppers stop, and after informing the superior command of the direction of the enemy's work, make a wide curve. It sometimes happens vernments, the American Consul is hard that one tunnel meets another from the put creditably to uphold the dignity of opposite side, and then the enemies in one another in deadly combat. We were shown photographs and sketches of this kind of work. The German positions are linked up on all sides with a zigzag of communicating trenches. and at a few most important points there are black gaping craters. On one photograph five such explosions were shown. About 4,000 Germans were overtaken in the catastrophe and have found a grave. On the night after our visit to this sector three more subterranean mines were exploded and about 1,200 Germans were killed.

years ago was confined for some time on receipt. Would you be good enough to The Foreign Relations Committee Devil's Island, but was subsequently re-Council, New York city Alba B John son, president Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadephia, Pa.; C. M. Muchnic vice president American I ocomotive Sales Corporation, New York city, M. A. Ondin, foreign manager General Flectric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Willard Straight, vice president American International Corporation, New York city and Robert H. Patchin, secretary Nationals Foreign Trade Council, New York idoles his men.

the Senate and House, with the former insisting upon the purchase of a consultr building at Shanghat, post allow. Bridge Scorers in blocks of spiciests and other items eliminated by the may be obtained from the Chang Most House.—New York Herold, June 25th. College prices at each or a for aidoles.

#### WAR THE

#### TELEGRAMS. LATEST

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.]

FURIOUS BATTLE ON

RUSSIAN FRONT.

. A Russian communique states that

nection with General Sakharoff's

On the Caucassian front, the Rus-

counter-attacks, occupied the heights

The Turkish armies in Armenia are

ITALIAN SUCCESSES.

have captured Mount Cimone, repulsed

THE DOVER PATROL.

REPORT ON ITS OPERATIONS.

A despatch from Vice-Admiral

Bacon on the operations of the Dover

patrol since December 3rd, 1915, pays

the officers and men of his command.

21,000 merchantmen, besides war

ships and auxilliaries, passed the

only 21 were lost or seriously dam-

The patrol assists in guarding the

thank of the cross-channel transport

in which not a life has been lost,

Naval nirmen have carried out

attacks on enemy vessels. They

have destroyed nine enemy acro-

planes., The submarine service and

naval airmen have rendered valuable

Patrol-boats destroyed several sub-

marines and some surface-boats

much reducing the activity of sub-

PRISONERS IN BRITAIN AND

GERMANY.

In the House of Commons Mr.

British prisoners in Germany and

20,200 German "prisoners" in Great

AMERICAN FIRMS ON THE BLACK

MILITARY TRAINING FOR AFRICAN

NATIVES:

In the House of Commons Mr.

Bonar. Law said the Government

were carefully considering the recruit-

ment and training of native troops

in East, West and Central Africa.

Steps were being taken to make the

ALLEGED PURCHASE OF COCOANUT

ESTATES BY ALIEN FIRMS.

In the House of Commons Mr

tropical Africa.

Britain on June 30.

LONDON, July 25.

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marines from the Belgian coast.

besides reconnaissances.

service off Flanders.

An Italian communique states: We

LONDON, July 25.

London, July 25.

mir-Volynsk...

and prisoners.

London, July 25.

### THE BRITISH ADVANCE. FURTHER GROUND GAINED.

London, July 25. General Sir Donglas Haig in

communique says: An attempt to attack our right flank yesterday at noon was frustrated.

Two infantry attacks against our centre were also fruitless.

north of Pozieres despite strong sians, after repelling two Turkish opposition.

The enemy has been recently of Aglik, in the neighbourhood of Jurther reinforced" on the Somme Erzindaman, to the east of which the front by infantry and guns,

Bombardment is continuous and the river Douroum to Davasi. The occasionally very heavy.

Yesterday's infantry attacks, which Boztapa-Mortokli. were preceded by a specially violent bombardment, was stopped by concentrated fire, the enemy nowhere retreating in disorder. We are now reaching our trenghes. His casual- ten miles from Erzingani ties must have been severe.

There was much hand-to-hand fighting on other parts of the line where our infantry in places worked its way forward.

The greater part of Pozieres is now ours. The prisoners here included Asigo and captured enemy trenches two battalion commanders.

Generals Haig reports that the Germans attempted an infantry attack on Pozieres from the northcost. It was repulsed by our artillery.

Throughout the day there has been flerce hand-to-hand and bomb fight ing in various places all along the battle-front between Ancre and the sea, but nothing of importance.

### FRENCH CAPTURE ENEMY GUNS.

- Paris, July 25.

A communique says: North of the Somme, south of the village of D'Estrees, we captured an loss of 77 lives. enemy battery.

Since the 20th inst., we have captured beyond the Somme over sixty machine-guns.

Our infantry took a redoubt "imeleven raids on enemy aerodromes" mediately west of Thiaumont, taking five machine-guns and forty "pri- Belgium, and have made thirteen

## FURTHER FRENCH SUCCESS

Paris, July 25. A communiqué says:

. Last evening we carried a group of strongly-fortified houses south of Estrees and cleared out enemy trenches north of Verman d'Ovillers. There was a violent enemy bom-

bardment from Fleury to La Laufee. A French air squadron bombed the milway of Pierrepont and Longuyon, and bivouacs near Mangiennes.

Last night's communiqué says that apart from a violent bombardment in the Laufee district on the right of the Meuse, there is nothing

" (Havas Service.)

# THE YERDUN SECTOR.

of importance to report.

Referring to the question raised as to American firms on the British Empire. Paris, July 24. During the past ten days 800 blacklist, Lord Robert Cecil pointed prisoners have been taken by the out in the House of Commons that this blacklisting only applied to French in the Verdun sector, persons manifesting hostility to Great

### THE BRITISH SEIZURE OF DUTCH | Britain. FISHING YESSELS.

STRONG PROTEST BY FISHER MEN'S UNIONS.

THE HAGUE, July 25. In reference to the seizure of fishing vessels the Fishermen's Unions have telegraphed to the British Minister protesting against this "abuse of power. gross violation of rights, and unjust measures which will render idle ten thousand people dependent on the The Socialist pewspaper Het Volk

denounces the action as "an act of

The Hon. Sir Alan Johnstone, British Minister at The Hague, has replied to the Unions reprobating the language used and adding : Little useless to Bondt Tuw announced that he wis Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and Diarenter into a discussion, as a representation of the control of the tive of the Dutch Fisheries is discussing the matter in London Language of the Empire by alien firms

# WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

COMPULSORY SERVICE FOR

IN WEST PRUSŠIAN HARVEST FIELDS. 🔨

AMSTERDAM, July 25. Compulsory service in harvest fields for women and children being introduced in West Prussia, Refusal is punishable with a year's imprisonment and/or a fine of £75

#### 5,000-TON SUBMARINES.

London, July 25. The German technical monthly Promotheus declares that "two of a furious battle is proceeding in con- the leading Naval Powers " building 5,000-ton submarines with offensive between Brody and Vladi- a speed of 26 knots on the surface and 16 knots submerged and armed TURKS RETREATING IN DISORDER. with thirty torpedo tubes and 150

#### SUBMARINE WARFARE.

LONDON, July 25. The steamer Olive has been sub-

Russians have occupied the line of marined in the Mediterranean. The British steamers Wolf, Llongcavalry have reached the line wen and Knutsford have been sun The crows were saved.

BRITISH CABINET CRISIS.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE SAID TO HAVE OFFERED TO RESIGN.

London, July 25. The Daily News says it is, freely with heavy loss two enemy attacks on stated that Mr. Lloyd George, has offered to resign, in view of the Irish controversy, and it is understood that Mr. Asquith's attitude is that if Mr. Lloyd George resigned he would consider himself bound to resign also.

The matter is not being discussed. but the situation of the Coalition Government has not improved.

There are no signs of a removal of the Irish deadlock.

tribute to the unremitting energy of Mr. Asquith conferred with Mr. Balfour, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Chamberlain for an hour to-day, after which he had an audience, of the King. It is believed that this patrol during the half year, of which was in connection with the administraaged by the enemy, while I per cent. tion of Ireland during the war, in the event of negotiations for a settlement of the patrollers were sunk with a not being resumed.

Commons will meet before the sitting

The Irish members of the House of

Other—Parliamentary 2 organisations are closely following events. The Premier has promised to publish

, precis of the agreement between Sin Edward Carson and Mr. Redmond.,

The Times says the Irish negotiations are critical.

Sir Horace Plunkett in a letter to the Times says the unnatural parti-I tion of the country damns the scheme in the eyes of the Irish.

#### THE PARIS ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE'S INTEREST IN THE CONCLUSIONS.

LONDON, July 25. In the House of Lords, replying to Forster stated that there were 25,350 Lord Templeton, who asked why no representatives of the Dominions had been included in the Committee appointed to consider the conclusions of the Paris Economic Conferences, Lord Crewe said the present Committee was of a purely preliminary nature: An opportunity would be given for the representation of the self-governing Colonies on all questions affecting the

#### UNITED STATES BUYS DANISH WEST INDIES.

WASHINGTON, July 25. It is officially announced that the United States has practically concluded the purchase of the Danish West Indies

for five millions sterling. The Treaty confirming the sale willprobably be signed to-day and immediately to the Senate.

[The islands in question are St. Croix, St. Thomas, and St. John (142 sq. miles, population 82,786). Rum and sugar are the chief exports.]

#### best military use of the matives in THE HITCHENER MEMORIAL FUND. LONDON, July 25. The Kitchener Memorial Fund now

amount( to £121,000,

CRAMP COLIC. Oneed of suffering from cramps in the stomsch or intestinal pains. rhoen Remedy nover tails to relieve the attack Coules on By sale by all Chemi-

# EXPLOSION UNDER LAKE EERIE.

CHEVELAND, July 250 Twenty-four dead bodies have been recovered from the waterworks tunnel under Lake Eerie, where there has been a gas explosion. Rescuers are seeking survivors.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE IRISH PROBLEM

PROSPECT OF AGREEMENT UNHOPEFUL.

LONDON, July 24; Mr. Asquith announced in the House of Commons that the Gov ernment did not propose to introduce an Irish Bill because there did not appear to be any prospect of substantial agreement among all parties. Mr. John Redmond obtained leave to

move the adjournment "in "order to call attention to the rapidly-growing unrest in Ireland and to the fact that the Government did not propose to carry out in their entirety the terms submitted for a temporary settlement." Mr. Redmond reviewed the negotiations leading to the agreement between Sir-Edward Carson and himself. On returning to London, he said, he was faced by entirely new proposals propounded by Lord Lansdowne. He had received, on the 20th inst., an extraordinary notification from the Cabinet stating that it had postponed its consideration of the draft Bill, and was considering a number of new proposals. "I asked for particulars, and was informed that the Cabinet did not desire to consult me and would not communicate with me till a settlement had been reached. Saturday, Mr. Lloyd George informed me that the Cabinet had decided to insert in the Bill a provision for the permanent exclusion of the six Ulster counties, omit the agreement for the retention of the Irish members at Westminster during the transitory period, that their decision was final, and that to the new proposals, which would mean chantmen. a disgraceful breach of faith on my

part towards my supporters in Ireland We warm the Government that we will oppose the Bill at every stage." Mr. Redmond concluded by saying :--While the attitude of myself and friends towards the war is unaltered, and unalterable, the Nationalists would consider themselves, free to criticise the vacillation of the Government both in domestic affairs and in their conduct of

Mr. Lloyd George argued that the difference with reference to Ulster was matter of phraseology. He admited that there had been a departure from the agreement with reference to the representation at Westminster, which: due to the opposition of the Unionists, who agreed that if after a dissolution the number of Irishmen at Westminster was undiminished it might make difference between a Liberal or Unionist Government on any general question of Government and the Empire. No agree-

ment was possible without modifications. Therefore it was idle to introduce the He deeply regretted that it was thought a disaster, but the Irish mem bers knew their country, and the English Home Rulers recognised that their difficulties were due to causes which the

former had done their best to avert . Sir Edward Carson said that they had entered into the negotiations thinking only of the war, from which they had been anxious to prevent distriction. was understood that six counties would be struck out definitely by the Home Rule Act. No exclusion, could be called permanent. Ulster could be won over by good government. Exclude her, then win her. If hopes of a settle-

The Premier acknowledged the loyal and partriotic attitude of the National ists during the war. The Nationalists had the opportunity to bring Home Rule into immediate operation. they going to throw away that opportinity! The Government believed that an opportunity had come which might not recur. As an old Home Ruler he asked the Nationalists to reconsider their

Mr. Dillon declared that the settlement had finally broken down. Mr. Asquith strongly appealed to the Nationalists to reconsider their decision The motion was talked out.

BRITISH WAR EXPENDITURE

NEW VOTE FOR £450,000,000.

London, July 24. Mr. Asquith, in moving the vote of credit for £450,000,000, stated that the average daily war expenditure was £4,950,000. The £6,000,000 mentioned by Mr. McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer, represented all outgoings. The total expenditure from the 1st of April to the 22nd of July was £559,000,000. They had £41,000,000 in hand. The Navy and Army munitions cost £379,000,000, Lonna to the Allies and Dominions £157,000,000 and food supplies and milways, etc.,

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#### DUTCH FISHING YESSELS IN PROHIBITED WATERS.

LONDON, July 24. As the Dutch fishing vessels were selling 90 per cent, of their herrings and quantities of other fish direct to German buyers, Great Britain has placed a number of Dutch fishing vessels in the Prize Court and has detained others for persistently fishing in prohibited waters, despite the warnings of their. own Government. Recognising the possibility of hardship, the Government has offered to confer with the Dutch fishing interests to devise means to alloviate the situation

### THE BATTLE OF POZIERES.

LONDON, July 25. General Sir Douglas Haig, in communique, states :- The Australians participated in the fighting at Pozieres There has been considerable artillery activity in other parts of the battle-front

### MORE FRENCH CAPTURES.

Paris, July 24. A communique states :- The night was juiet on the Somme. The weather

We took over 300 of the enemy prisoners at Chapelle Sainte Seine in ten-

Two enemy aeroplanes have been We combed the railway station at Conflans hutments at Vigneulles, and

RUSSIAN ADYANCE ON ERZINJAN

barracks and an aerodrome at Dieuzi.

Petrograd, July 24. It is stated that the days of Erzinjan are numbered. The Russians are steadily advancing on the place from the south and the north, while eastward the vanguards are only fifteen miles, off

### SWEDEN AND SUBMARINES.

STOCKHOLM. July 24. \*A General Order has been issued to the Swedish forces to the effect that they would not open the discussion. I foreign submarines in Swedish waters and my colleagues adhere to every word should be attacked immediately unless of the agreement, but we cannot agree they are recognised neutrals or mer

#### SOLDIERS IN ARMOUR.

MR: LLOYD GEORGE ON OUR

LONDON. July 25 Mr. Lloyd George, Secretary of State or War, in the course of the speech in the House of Commons in which he expressed entire confidence in the victory of the Allies in a few months

Our steel helmets are better than those of the Germans, and the French and Italians had saved thousands of lives through their instrumentality Proceeding, Mr. Lloyd George said he believed the idea of a protective shield for the body was capable of further

Regarding the further utilisation of the man-power of the Empire, the whole question must be reviewed. Undoubtedly action must be taken shortly. The French had used theirs to the largest extent, and there was no reason. why we should not follow their

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Epingenas, June 21. MR. ASQUITE AND LADYBANK. The little town of Ladybank has become quite famous in these later years as the place from which Mr. Asquith addresses the world at large and, incidentally, him come stituenta in East Fife. We once heard the Provest of a neighbouring burgh enviously describe it as "just | a bit railway junction. Well, it bot much more, but railway junctions, as we have learned during these rendering their nets waterproof, was last months of war, are often very important positions. Mr. Asquith has certainly utilised Ladybank as a strategical centre both in political and Imperial affairs. Last week's meeting, however, was unique in one business. In 1870. Mr. Mackenzie respect. It was the first time that Mr. Asquith spoke in East Fife from land. He took much interest in the the midst of a platform composed of Unionists as well as Liberals. Th testimony to the reality of the political truce and to the unity of the nation did not escape his observation. He recalled his long connection wi the constituency, and in doing spoke of those who had assisted at a Highland land revolt. In private its birth, and also of those "among life Mr. Mackenzie was interested in our guests of to-day," who had done their best, always by fair fighting, to

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

It, is recalled that when Mr Asquith found himself unable to visit. East Fife in October, 1914, he sent that the definition of wealth adopted letter in which occurred passage. "I hope that at a later date, fallacy. He counted many of the when the horizon is once more clear, tamous men of the time among his I may again have the honour and friends, including Dr. Alfred Wallace pleasure of coming to Ladybank and and the late Dr. Hutchison Stirling. renewing the old mutual covenants of In personal appearance Mr. Macfealty and comradeship." The kenzie was fall, straight, whitehorizon is not yet clear, but there are haired, and even in his eightieth year signs, to some of which Mr. Asquith something in his bearing reminded alluded in his speech, that the clouds one irresitibly of an old Anglo-Indian are at last breaking.

bring that connection to an end.

Thirty years have passed since Mr. | end he forgot Burma and the things Asquith first addressed the canny of the East. In his last hours electors of "the Kingdom." By all accounts he had then a frosty reception. Fifers are never effusive; they went back to the peat, the rain, and E are not over ready to approve of newcomers; the young English barrister might have been excused had he decided at an early stage of his visit that he had wandered too for North. For one thing, his to Scottish harbours from the Conmanner was against him. He spoke | tinent with the gossip of the ports. to the electors as he had snoken at they have much to toll us of the the Oxford Union. Many of these views of neutrals on the mival battle, electors, while they admired his calm and all the stories are to the same! lucidity, were irritated at what they effect. Despite the enemy strenuous regarded as an assumption, as an defence, of Wilhelmshaven against him with reservations. But all large German losses. Merchant that is ancient history. Gradually naval opinion in the Netherlands and he made his way with the people, he Denmark, anticipates that Admiral managed to become one of themselves Jellicoe's complete dispatches on the in a very tactful fashion, and of late North Sea Battle will show that few members of Parliament have practically one-third of the effective E I Pegoh been so "sib" to their constituents hiaval power of the Fatherland was as the Premier to the folks of East put out of action. The loss of

MALCOLM MACKENZIE OF BURMA. By the death of Mr. Malcolm to it, from whatever port they come. Mackenzie, of Lodge, West Coates, Perlaps Jellicoe will not put it just Murrayfield, a remarkable and so high," said a Dapish captain; "but romantic figure has been removed that will be from policy." It is from the streets of Edinburgh. He interesting to know that this estimate was born in a little village on the is collected from two sources. There western mainland of Rosshire, and on was the information that leaked out the maternal side was connected with from Wilhelmshayen in the first the family of the Whig historian, twelve hours after the battle, and Lord Macaulay. He crossed from before that naval base was completely the mainland of Ross to Lewis when isolated; and there is the information scarcely more than 14 years of age, given by the wreckage cast on the and set up business in the town of sands by the tides that wash the Stornoway, where he was fairly coast of Jutland. "And wreckage successful. It is recorded of him and bodies don't lie-even although that he found Stornowny without a they are German." A large number collection of books, and the town's of men in civilian clothing are library owes its inception to his early reported as drifting among the bodies love for reading. Very soon, how of the sailors in the North Sea, and ever, he was attracted to Burma, all sorts of theories about them are then under its native kings, and with current in the neutral ports; the one

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the capital which he had saved he which obtains most credence is that founded a European trading establish. the civilians were meant to engineer ment at Mandaluy and in another renewed trouble in Ireland. That Eastern town. Then followed a theory may be taken for what it is worth; but what is certain is thiscareer of unbroken prosperity. His that men in civilian clothes were on commercial ability and almost painboard some of the German ships. fully strict integrity attracted the attention of King Mindoon, whose palace was close at hand, and he became that monarch's unofficial financial advisor. Mr. Mackenzie's

and begins during the month of July

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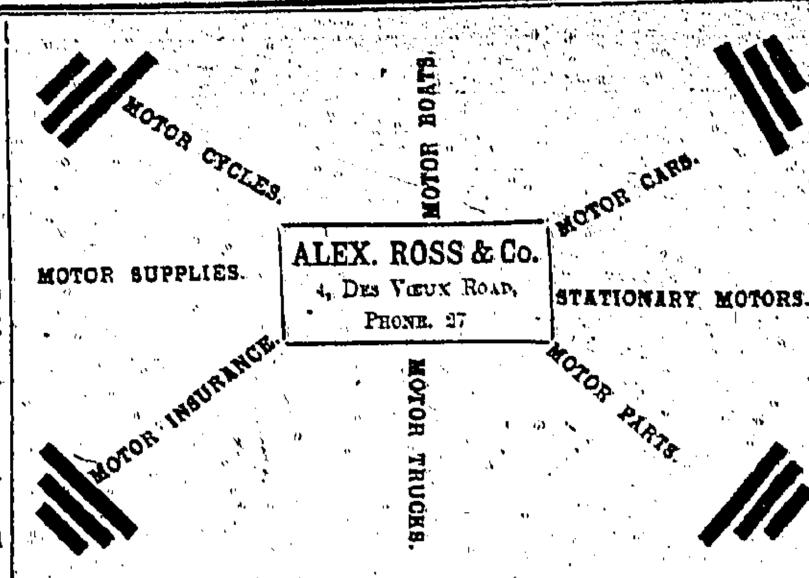
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Sunday the 23rd idem. Other Vessels.

the 13th instant, arrived at Suez on

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha's s.s. Dairen Maru arrived at Yokohama on Tuesday, the 18th inst. and there for San Francisco, where she is due on 27th July.

The s. s. Santhia from Culcutta, Singapore on the 21st, inst., a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 27th inst.

The Australian Oriental Line s.s. Tai yuan from Australia is due here on the 4th or 5th August. The E. & A. s.s. St. Albans left Sydney, for this port on 15th inst. (via Queensland Ports and Manila), and

may be expected to arrive here on

or about the 5th August.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha's s.s. Nippon
Maru which sailed from San Francisco on the 24th June, via Hono-lulu, and Japan Ports, left Bhang-hai on 25th inst., and is expected to arrive at this port on Friday, the 28th instant, at 7 a.m.

Toyo Kisen Kaisha's s.s. Shenyo Maru arrived at Yokohama on the 24th June, and left there for Hongkong, where she is due on the the 26th idem.

ROYAL OBSERVATRY. HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT,

JULY 28, 1916.—a.m.

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July 25.

Chofu Maru, Japanese steamer, 933, S. Takehashi, Bangkok July 18, Rice. CHINESE. Anna, Norwegian str., 1,017, A. Arntzen, Bangkok July 16, Rice.—Thoresen & Co.

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July 25, Tea and General TO. S. K. "

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Yungshin, for Saigon. Wingsang, for Swatow and Shanghai. Hinsang, for Sandakan. Yatshing, for Singapore and Calcutta. Hailan, for Heihow. Buzen Maru, for Chenampo,

Koura Maru, for Lema Island.

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## PASSENGERS:

Per Hai Hong, from Coast Ports, Mr. d Mrs Oldham, Mr Butterfield. Per Tilatjap, from Amoy. Viscount ifton Smith. Per Amakusa Maru, from Swatow, Mr

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Hai Hong from vatow reports: Fine and smooth

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The Japanese steamer Amakusa Maru om Swatow reports : Light breeze and se weather, smooth sea.

# EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, July 26, 1916. London— " On demand, ... ... ... 2/-11 " 30 days' sight ... ... ... 2/-4 

2 Paris— On demand, ... ... ... ... 2891 Credits, 4 months' sight, ...300 n New York—

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### POST OFFICE NOTICES.

#### IN RADIO-TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION.

(Enrope via Siberia.) Per Empress of Ana. Registration at 9.40 a.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 9th Aug.

- Superscribed correspondence only

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# SHARE REPORT.

JULY 26TH, 1918.

decreased slightly over Japan. It is			
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Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 27th July :-			
1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: Light or variable winds; fine.	BANKS.	00.0	
2-Formosa Channel: The same as No. 1.  3-South coast of China between	Hongkong & S'hai \$125 \$775 sa.	£2.3 interim	g3 b.o-
Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1.	MARINE INSUR- ANCES.		
Hongkong and Hainan: The same as No. 1.	Cantons 8 50 \$305 b.	87 final a/c 1914, \$18 Interim a/c 1915	δp.n.
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POST OFFICE NOTICES.	Yangtezes \$ 60 \$250	\$10 a/c 1914. Interim of \$30 a c 1915 Final of \$15 m king \$18 for 1914 and int. of \$6	64 D.C.
IN RADIO-TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION.	FIRE INSURANCES.	on account 1915	73 p.a-
Ships in communication with Cape	China Fires 20 \$154  Hongkong Fires 00 \$385 sa.	\$7 and bonus \$2 for 1914. \$27 for 1914	64 p.c.
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INWARD MAILS. SHANGHAI—Per s.s. Tingchow, July 26.	Douglas Steamships \$50 \$134 b.	\$5 Int tor:1915/1915	<b>p.c.</b> 2
SHANGHAR—Per s.s. Nankin, July 26. SHERIAN MAIL — Per s.s. Chenan, Lon-	Steamboate \$ 15 822 s.	\$1 for 1915	p.or
don July 2, due July 28.  EUROPE (VIA NEGAPATAM)—Fer steamer  Iyo Maru, due July 29.	(Preferred) \$47½ b. (Deferred) \$130 b.	6/- for 1915 10/- Bonus 6/- for 1915	
The Mail Service by rail to Canton		5/- a/c,1915 Coupon 26	
is suspended until further notice.  The Fervices to Germany, Austria,	"Shell" Transports £1 106/- b. " Star Ferry' S 10 835 sa.	2/- a/c 1910 Coupon 25 81.65 dividend 45 cents	
Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are sus- pended.	REFINERIES.	Bonus for year ending 30 4:16	
Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cau-	China Sugara\$100 \$117 sa.  Malabon Sugara\$100 \$40 sa.	\$12 for 1015	
mos be transmitted.  Mails will close for:	Liamood Carlastan 1200 Car sal		
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Via BATAVIA).  Per Tjilatjap, at 1 p.m., on Thursday,	Ranbe£1 82.75  Trough Mines£1 32,6 s.	2/- a/c 1915 1/- a/c 1916	
the 27th July.  PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, BATAVIA,  SAMARANG, SOURABAYA &	Ural Caspiane£1 35/8 cum. div	9 % for 1915	
PORT MORESBY (Via BATAVIA.)  Per Arakan, at 3 p.m., on Thursday,	DOOKS, WHARVES		
shanghai & North China. (Europe via Biberia).	Kowicon Wharves \$ 50 883	\$3½ for 1915	44 p.o.
Per Shantung. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 27th July.	Docks 2 50 8126 8a.	\$5 s/c 1915	4} p.c
[Shanghai Brit. P.O., Monday, 31st July]. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per *Choysang, at 5 p.m., on Thursday,	Shanakai Daaka W 100 m aa	Tls. 3 for year ending	
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Letters at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 28th July.  The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thurs-	Handrana Hatala 9 50 81134 b	\$5 a/c 1915	the second
day, the 27th July, at 5 p.m. FORMOSA Via KEELUNG, JAPAN via MOJI, VICTORIA & TACOMA:	Central Estates\$100 \$95 b.	87. a/c 1915	
Per Mexico Maru. Registration at 12.15 p.m. Letters at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 28th July.	Humphreys Estates \$ 10 \$6.75 b.	35 cents for 1915	
SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW.  Per Hai Hong, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday, the 28th July.	Kowloon Landa\$ 30 \$38  West Points\$ 50 \$88 ex div.	821 for 1915	
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the 29th July.  SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA.  Per Yingehow, at 5 p.m., on Saturday,	Shanghai Cottons T. 50 T. 90 b.	31·10·15	
the 29th July.  FOUHOW, *SHANGHAI & *NORTH CHUNA.	Kung YikT. 10 T. 121 b.	Tls. 14 for 1915	71 p.c. 12 p x
Per Kwongsang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 20th July.			
SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via REELUNG. Per Amakusa Maru, ab 9 a.m., on Sun-	MIEGELLANEOUS.	72 cts. for 1915	
SWATOW, AMOY & FOOUHOW. Fer Haiching, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday,	China-Borness 12 \$81 b. Light & Powers 5 \$4.65 b.	6 p.c. for year ending	
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Tean, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the	China-Providents \$ 10 884 b.	70 cents for 1915	
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Per Chenan. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Tuesday,		\$21 for 1915/1918 \$11 s/c 1915	5 p.c.
the 1st Aug. [Shanghai Brit. P.U., Saturday, 5th Aug.] STRAITS, COLOMBO, DURBAN, CAPE	Hongkong Ropes \$ 10 2321 b.	\$3 s/c 1915	
TOWN & LUBDON.  Per Suwa Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 3rd Aug.	Hongkong Tramways 5/- \$6.80 b.	30 cents a/c 1915	
TAKAO & ANPING.  Per Soshu Maru, at 8 a.m., on Wednes-	Peak Tramways S 10 89 b.	% (cf 1915/1916	
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